THE END.

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THE PURBUT CONTINUED.

The Third brigade centinued to follow, fight and capture the robels in fine style, the Second doing their part to the work well, and following the road they took came out upon the same on the Third was marching on. This road ran at right angles with the one the robels had to reach in order to escape, and was the only one accessible to them. Pushing on very rapidly, a portion of the robel cavalry succeeded in gaining this road, closely followed up by Colonel Caphart, who was momentarily thinning their numbers.

Having arrived at the cross road the rebel ca-alry turned to the right, and here, maintaining some show of order, slightly rallied, and poured in some irregular volorder, slightly rallied, and poured in some irregular vol-leys. A charge was attempted by our cayalry, but, while preparing to execute it, a strong force of rebel infantry appeared in their rear, consisting of Pickett's division and two brigades of Bushrod Johnson's. As I stated be-fore, this road was the only one accessible to them and they were obliged to keep the right of way here or else break indiscriminately for the woods, in which case, probably, the largest number of them would be captured. probably, the largest number of them would be captured. The Th rd brigade was considerably weakened in numbers in consequence of so many men having gone to the rear with prisoners; but still, though outnumbered five to one by eager, desperate men in their rear, whose only safety lay in breaking through their line and gaining the road, they turned and fought desperately. Not a whit dismayed, the rebels deployed a strong flanking party on their left, coming upon our men across an epen field on their right. By this move the rebels poured in an entilading fire upon us, before which we were obliged to retire slowly upon the same road followed in coming up. Just at this time Gen ral McKenzie, commanding Kautz's old division of cavalry, came up and formed a quarter of a mile in the rear of Colonei Caphart, upon which line he mile in the rear of Colonel Caphart, upon which line he gradually fell back, where a stand was made. Captain ord's battery, of the Second United States, whi h had closely followed the column, was now ordered up, and with four pieces took a very commanding position and commenced shelling the woods, under cover of which the rebels were fighting. A rapid shelling was kept up for a few minutes, which effectually silenced and started them back upon the road they so desired to possess.

McKenzie and Caphart followed them up closely until night set in, the remainder of the Third division encamp-ing upon the fine plantation of Dr. Taylor, a noted secesh and member of the robel Logislature.

In summing up the results of the day I can truly say they were such as afforded unmingled satisfaction to all. We had driven the enemy a distance of twenty-two zniles, routing them at every point, capturing three hun-dred and sixty-five privates, eight officers, two battle lags, four pieces of arrillery, any quantity of ammunition wagons, &c., killing and wounding a large number.

Our whole loss in killed and wounded is inside of Sing, probably for y being the extent during the day.

General Mount received an official despatch announc-ing the capture of Eichmond, which was read to all the mands, and received with cheers and shouts of joy.

> HEADQUARTER , TEIRD CAVALAY DIVISION, } THE ORDER OF MARCIE.

This morning early the cavalry started again on march McKenzi: having the advance, the First division follow ing and the Third division, which worked so hard and did so well yesterday, in the rear of the First. This der of march was kept up until late in the afternoon when the advance encountered a force of infantry and rtillery, about two miles from Bethany, strongly posted.

Skirmishing commenced and was kept up until dark.

The cavelry was ordered into camp for the night, all
thinking there was a hard day's work ahead of thess.

Shortly after eleven o'clock last even ame for the cavalry to march at once. Just as the amp had assumed a quiet repose it was aroused to life and bustle, and in an hour the Third division had ned across the railroad, and in excellent spirits.

After stopping on the right to rest and breakfast, the Third division was placed in a fine position, well supported by their artiflery, on the left of the Fifth corps. The First and McKenzie's brigade occupied positions on the left of Custer. The Second corps is up, but has not yet been assigned to a position. A very few shots have been heard on the advanced picket line this afternoon, but as a gen-eral thing it is very quiet—doubtless a fearful calm that precedes the bursting of a terrible storm. A BEN READLE CAPTURE

One of the most remarkable captures that has been made during the war o curred this morning. The First brigade of Crook's division went out on the advance towards Burkesville, or Burke's station, and, singular as it may appear on paper, captured one the sand prisoners, five magnificent Arastrong guns and caissons, six battle flags, three hundred wagons, loaded with pre-Sring a shot, and with the loss of only three men. The wagons were burned, the prisoners and negroes mounted on the mules, and in procession, resembling the "ragtag and bob tail," cause in to Gen-rai Sheridan's headquarters with the slags and rogs saunting in the breeze. As the procession came in from the lost a general excitement was kicked up, some supposing that the enemy was advancing upon us by the main road. Information was brought down to headquarters of the army and corps, and Generals Sheridan and Merritt, with their staffs, advanced out on the road; but it had with their staffs, advanced out on the road; but it had already been reported that it was a long line of prisoners coming in; so as the procession advanced along our lines the road was crowded with soldiers eager to catch night of the grotesque spectacle Certainly a more ludicrous set never could be found anywhere elss. First came the ad ance, b arisg the robel rags they call flags; then the artillery and caissous, the boxes mounted by illeded wretches, and cach nucle by a Yankee and robel The negroes were happy; but such negroes I never saw before. Could the same column move up Broadway as it moved here it would create the greatest sensation that New York ever witnessed. There was no order or regularity about their movements; but the read was completely filled up, each mule and driver moving inside the line of guards on his own account.

Lun's HEADQUARTERS TRAIN DESTROYER.

The prisoners report the burning of General Lee's headquarters wagons, which is doubtless true. A general and a colonel of ordnance were prominent among the captures.

optures.

WHAT A BLOW TO THE CONFEDERACY.

If the good Union people of the North could be here this afternoon, and see and know what the soldiers and correspondents see and know, they would see the rising in the east of the star of peace, which will nover again set in oblivion and gloom; and I have no doubt my next despatch will be fully as interesting and acceptable as this in the matter of reporting victory and the glorious

REJOICINGS OVER THE EVENT.

Thiladelphia.

PRILADELTHA, April 0, 1805.

The glorious announcement of Lee's surrender was reserved here about nine o'clock. It was telegraphed to all sections of the city, and was announced in the saveral churches. The Ledger office was illuminated in five minutes. The belt of Independence Hall was ting by the order of the Mayor. The fremen immediately

a sombled and blocked up the streets. Salutys were fired, and the whiteless of the steam engines and the cheers of the assembled multitudes made the whole city

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 9, 1865-Midnight. Bells are ringing, cannon are firing, and the citizens are out rejoicing over the news of Lee's surrender. A large bonder is burning on We bosset bridge.

Wilmington.
Wilmington is in an uproar and blaze of glory, redocting over the greatest of victories yet achieved by our arms. Guns are firing, bells are ringing, and a large procession is proceeding through the streets. Such an excitement was never before witnessed in this city.

The news of the surrender of Lee and his army created an intense excitement here to night. The bells were rung, guns were fired, benfires kindled, the fire com-panies turned out, and many stores and buildings were

The news to-night brought nearly the entire population into the streets. The recruiting booths were turned into bondres, salutes were fired, speeches were made, and bands played.

Treaton.
TARNEON, M. J., April 9, 1865.
The glorious news was received here with cheering and ringing of bells. The people are turning out es mane to receive and rejoice over the glad tidings. Albany.

There is great rejoicing here over the news of the sur-render of General Lee and his army.

The news was received at about 10 P. M., and about midnight State and Pearl streets were alled with people anxiously inquiring the particulars.

The bells are ringing, cannon firing, while the multi-tude are indulging in fireworks.

The Governor was called up and briefly addre throng gathered around his residence.

The State House and many private residence.

RICHMOND.

Important Action Tending to the Restoration of Virginia to the Union.

President Lincoln Makes a Written Proposition to the Virginia Legislature, Still in Session in Richmond, to Call a

State Convention,

The First Loyal Richmond Paper. The Richmond Waig was issued promptly on the occu-ation of the city as a loyal paper. It claims in Indedpation of the city as a loyal paper. It claims in inded-nite terms to have been negatively loyal, or at least not positively disloyal during the past four years. It thinks that "it is worthy of mention that the last Star Spangled Banner displayed in Richmond, after the bombardment of Fort Sumter, floated on the breeze from the flag-staff surmounting the Whig building. The bot-headed vota-ries of secession vainly attempted to destroy it with rockets during the night the fall of Sumter was cele-brated, and some of the more excited and adventurous of rockets during the night the fall of Sumter was celebrated, and some of the more excited and adventurous of the crowd attempted to get to the reof of the building, for the purpose of pulling it down, but they were happily foiled, and the fing waved proudly until the following morning, when it was quietly taken down by some one connected with the establishment, and the State fing hoisted in its place. The Confederate fing has never been raised over the WAG building, and nover will be. The halyards of the staff are so much decayed, by long exposure to the weather that we are at present unable to hoist any banner. At the first opportunity the old fing shall again appear over the building."

The sheet is a citriwity in other respects. The first

of New York. The theatre is announced to reopen under the management of R. D'Orasy Ogden, the late rebil con-script, with the play of Obedlence to Orders.

The Restoration of Virginia to the Union.
PRESUDENT LINCOLN PROPOSES TO THE VINGINIA
LEGISLATURE TO CALL A STATE CONVENTION.

An informal meeting of the members of the Virginia Legislature remaining in the city was held in the Law Building, Franklin street, this morning, for the consid-eration of the proposition of P. e ident Liccon to rememble the Legislature for the purpose of authorizing a conven-tion to take Virginia back into the bonds of the Union. The propositions of the President were laid before the meeting. A formal meeting was appointed to take place at four P. M. this afternoon, to which time the meeting ad

journed.

The Virginia Legislature adjourned on the 18th of March to meet on the 29th of that month. It met on the 29th, without a quorum. According to the constitution the members could, under such circumstances, only adjourn from day to day. This they did till Sunday land, the day of evacuation, when they held a meeting in the evening and dispersed without a resolution—some going off with the Governor and some leaving on a canal boot chartered for the purpose. According to law, the members now in the city ore the only r maining legal representatives of the Sals of Virginia. It is important to state that the Legislature of 1865 to suffer to gotting and adjusting the basis of representation. This question is settled, but a convention called for any purpose is consipotent.

The Citizens of Virginia Advised to Take
the Oach of Allegiance.
[From the Richmond Whig, April 7.]
The rules, regulations and orders established for the
government of the city and the preservation of public peace
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government of the city and the preservation of public peace
and rules were published yesterday. They will receive
the approbation of every citizen who has determined to
remain loyal to the flag of the Union, come west or come
woe; and why should not every citizen so determined.
He has only to take a caim and intelligent survey of the
sits ation of affairs now presented to be convinced of the
sits houghts near of further expensed reviews as the noflowed antherity. He has only to divest his mind of the
bugbear of subjugation to reconcile himself to the reasoration of that a thority. He has only to remember that
the flag of the Union; is the banner which he proudly
recognized previous to the war as the beautiful
symbol of the nation's giory and power to
reanizate his attachment to that symbol. The scheme
of a Bouthern confederacy was presented to the public
mind with such an array of sophistry and chicas or, and
with such constant appeals to popular projudices and passions, that it is not surprising the people of Virginia, who
are generally loo easily deceived by politicians and place
hunters, should have been captivated by the Union, the
results to come extent in this community,
we should have been captivated by the Unions, the
great palled um of our liberties? But the flag ening fidelity to a sinking cause, which doubtiese exists to some extent in this community,
we almost pity the man who will longer
allow an emotional sentiment to ensiste he independent of he plant and of the
return, not the past, we now knew to deal. We say, then,
that the dispersionate conduction of every reflecting man
must be not only that the confederacy is procedually dejewer, but that his pursuit of happin as and prosperity will be best promoted by the affuer o

and all others similarly necessed to waive any scruples they may have as to the time or manner of re-scouring the rights and privileges of American citizens, and congratuate themselves that the opport nity is at last affected them for entering again upon the anjoyment of those rights of which they have been so long

The Richmond Paupers Killed by the Explosion of the City Magazine.
[From the Richmond Whig, April 7.]
We have air ady stated that several of the paupers at the City Almshouse had been killed by the blowing up of the Confederate (formerly city) magazine, situated in the northern suburbs. The number of these unfortunate creatures that thus met an untimely and horrid death is now ascertained to be eight. The Almshouse is not a bundred yards from the magazine, and the victims are understood to have been killed by the concussion caused by the explosion.

Distinguished Visitors at Richmond, &c. [From the Rchmond Whig, April 7.]

Mrs. President Lincoln and Mrs. General Grant arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon. The party, accompanied by several prominent government officials, rede through the city in carriages, with an escort of cavairy, and returned to City Point in the evening, whither the President had already gons.

Vice President Andrew Johnson, Hon. Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, and Hon. Preston King are also here.

Assistant Secretary of War Dana is in Richmond.
Fecretaries Wm. H. Seward and E. M. Stanton a
pected during the present week.
Adams' Express Company are about to estab
branch house of the company in Richmond from

Point.

Improvement, renovation and reconstruction must assuredly follow in the wake of the Union armies. In things political, as well as things material, a strong force of laborers is to be at once put at work on the broken points of the Richmond, Frederickaburg, Aquia Greek and Potomae Raliroad, and its completion, which will occur within the next few weeks, will put Richmond in rail communication with the Capital of the United States. Again the iron bands, broken by the ruthless hand of war, welded again, will once more re-unite a divided people in bands too strong to be put assurader. The river obstructions are we believe, being removed as expeditiously as possible, and forty-eight hours will not clapse, we opine, before we hear of steamers at Rocketts, direct from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The river at City Point is filled with a sutter's fleet awaiting permits to enable them to bring their supplies up to Richmond.

The Richmond Unionists Venturing Out of their Hiding Places.

[From the Richmond Whig, April 7.]

A great many men whom the tyrannical rebel conscription has for three years driven from the face of day, and forced to hide and skulk like felous, assured by the presence of the Union forces and the "Star Spancied Banner," have ventured once more to show themselves among their fellows. We saw, yesterday, a gentieman of this class. It [had been more than three years since we saw him before. On that occasion he was distributing copies of the speech made in the Virginia Convention by the Honorable Sherrard Clemans; he was an out and out Bott's man, and very soon had to hide himself from the Davis minions. What this poor man, and such as he, have suffered during this war none but themselves can ever know. They have lived in poverty and constant dread and apprehension. Again they taste the blessings of liberty and walk the earth as freem n. The joys of their recovered freedom go far to compensate them for all their sufferings.

Official Directory of Richmond.

[From the Richmond Whig, April 6.]

Major General God rey Weitzel and Brigadier General

G. F. Shepley have their headquarters at the mansion
formerly occupied by Jeff, Davis, corner of Marshail and
Twelfth streets, continuation of Governor street.

Major General Charles Devens has his headquarters at
the Governor's mansion.

the Governor's mansion.
Brovet Brigador Concrat R. H. Ripley has his head-graveter at the City Hall
Lieutenant Colonel Frod. I. Manning, the Provost-Marshal, has his headquarence at the Christol, and an cancer at the old quarters of Major Carriagics. Citiseum wanting passes will got them at the letter place.

The Potent Power of the Thiness.

The transition from enormous prices and a deprecisted currency to reasonable rates and rasi money has come so suddenly upon the citisens that it will be some time before they can properly realize the change. Butter that was scarce at twenty-five dollars a pound is now plentiful at fifty and sixty cents a pound. Eggs that were hidden away at twenty-five dollars per dozon come out readily at the beck of thirty cents. Other commodities are at an equal radio. Suffers stores are springing up 1 ke a pleasant oasis all over the business part of the city left unscathed by the fire, and old times are being revived by a sight of the substantials and funuries enjoyed before the war put them beyond the reach of the culsines of Richmond People will live, breathe and move and have their being once more.

The Virginia State Convicts Evacuate the Penttentiary.

(From the Richmond Whig, April 6.]

On Monday morninz, pending the excitement and confusion growing out of the avacuation of the city by the rebel government, the three hundred and fifty odd convicts confin d in the State Penitentiary managed to effect a grand full delivery of themselves; but on Thursday over one hundred of them were recaptured and returned to the institution.

Mail Communication with the North.

[From the Richmond Whig, April 6.]

We understand from the proper military authority,
General Shepley, that no difficulty now exists in regard to
mail communication by citizens with their friends in the
Northern States, and all sections within the Union lines,
provided the letter be stamped with the legitimate

postage.

A mail is made up daily at the capital, closing at five o'clock in the morning, and going by steamer, via City Point, Fortress Monroe and Annapolis.

The Northern return mail will arrive in the evening.

Frison.

[From the Richmond Whig, April 6.]

Four of the detective officers of the rebel government, who resigned and remained behind when the government changed its base, have been arrested, together with Wiley, the turnkey of Castle Thunder, under the rebel regime, and Frederick Shaffer, the rebel bread commissary, and the rebel prisoners, and are all committed to the Libby Prison.

The Rebel Compon Bonds at a Discount.

[From the Richmond Whig, April 6.]

An immense number of rebel coupon bonds, with
the coupons all registered and signed, were thrown into
the streets of Richmond during the recent evacuation.
They were picked up by every body who had any inclination to subject themselves to that trouble, and can be
purchased from the boys for a very insignificant sum.
If Mr. Trenholm can sustain the rebel credit under
existing circumstances he can turn wine into water, or
perform some other miracle; but he can't do it.

Richmond Under the Proper Military
Governorable.

[From the Rehmond Whig, April 6.]

The functions of the Mayor and police have been suspended for the present, and military law governs the city. In the present unsettled state of faffirs this perhaps, proper and highly accessary. In time we may look for the restoration of our municipal government upon a Union foundation, and the resumption of legislation in all its departments.

Ex-Senator Foots on the Situation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

You have placed me under obligations by the insertion of my vindicatory letter in your paper of this morning, of which I assure you I am duly sensible. I regret to state that there are several create in it, though, that, unless corrected, must place me in a position to be most seriously misconstrued by your readers. Not doubting your willingness to make proper corrections in your paper of to-mostow, I will specify the errors committed.

1. In the first passgraph I om represented as stating that "When I landed in New York I reluctantly reported myself at General Dix's headquarters," when I said that I "immediately reported myself," &c.

The Seven-thirty Loan

PHILADELPHIA, April 9, 1865. amounted to \$2,567,400. The largest Western subscription was \$126,500, from Chicago. The largest Eastern subscription was \$300,000, from New York. The total subscriptions for the week were \$14,805,800.

The Funeral of General Winthrop. MEANAL ORDERS NO. 12. N.Y., MEANQUARTERS, TWELFIR RECORDER, A. G. S. N.Y., NEW YORK, April 9, 1866.

Pursuant to division orders, the order for this reciment to parade to-morrow (10th lnst.), as fun-ral escort to Brigadior General Frederick Winthrop, is hereby contentanded until further orders, as the body of deceased has not yet arrived. By order, Colonel WM. G. WARD.

N. H. HAYES, Adjutant.

Prizes Cashed in all Legalized Lotteries, J. OLUTE, Broker's office, 176 Broadway.

A.—What is the Difference between PHALON'S NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS and the lum-bage? One is aromatic bliss and the other a rheumatic minery.

A Pictorial Phrenological Journal for april; 39 Illustrations. Physignomy. Ethnology. Physiology. Psychology. Reporters and Reporting Choice of Fussult, Solor of Eyes, Climate and Color, Insanity, Noses, &c. Only 20 cents. News men have it. Address Montra Towning & Wellis, 509 Broadway, N. Y.

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gray hair to its original color, stops its failing out, keeps the head clean. Stands above comparison with any other hair dressing. Sold at the drug stores and at my office, 1,123 Broadway.

SAIGHT A. CHEVALIER, M. D.

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Howard Hotel, New York.—After April 6, 1865, the price of Board will be \$3.50 per day. The proprietors, convinced that high prices cannot rule, have put the price of board at this very low figure. The house has been refurnished and thoroughly repaired throughout, and is in a better condition than ever before.

Highest Fremium Lock Stitch Sewing achines, WHEELER & WILSON, and Broadway. Seg

Marsh's Trues Office, 223 Broadway, ander Barnque's Museum; Shoulder Braces, 20k Elastic tockings and Abdominal Belts, &c.

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Broadway, New York.

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nent cures Neuralgia, Rheumatiam, Toothache, Sprains We Would Call Attention to the Sale of Mansion House and Grounds under auction notice, by AMES M. MILLER.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

please copy.

BowER.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, April 9, IRA
BowER.—In the 65th year of his age.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 41 Seventeenth street,
South Brooklyn, that (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

His remains will be taken to Chatham, N. J., for inter-

West Forty-Smt street, on Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Paterson (N. J.) papers please copy.

Daly.—On Bunday April 9, Sepan M., the beloved wife of Dennis Daly.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fuseral at the residence, No. 7 Mill street, South Brucklyn, on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Davy.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 3, of chronic diarrhes, Jose H. Davys, aged 28 years, 3 months and 12 days, a member of Company H. Fifth New York heavy artillery—an exchanged prisoners from Salisbury, N. C. The friends of the family, also the active and exempt members of intelligence from Salisbury, N. C. The friends of the family, also the active and exempt members of intelligence from the residence of his mother, No. 107 Frince street, Brooklyn.

Donovan, —On Sunday, April 9, at 73 Cherry street, Jose Borovan, a native of Rose Captery, Ireland, in the 45th year of his age.

Due notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's papers.

Pagers—On Saturday, April 5, at his late residence.

PANCE.—On Saturday, April 6, at his late residence, No. 40 Susser street, Jersey City, Orno Enger France, in the 69th year of his age.

The funeral will take piace, this (Meaday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Susser street, Jersey Cky. His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further invitation.

eldert son of Bridget and the late James Gallagn ... aged

Syears.

The relatives and friends of the family and of nie roo, her James, also the active and honorary members of chief Gose Company No. 51, are invited to attend the aneral, 1, on the residence of his mother, Fourth avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, this Monday; aftern. on, at half-past one o'clock.

Hagax.—On Saterday morning, April 8, Jons, only son of Mechael and Many Hagan, aged 22 years and 6 on the

Hagax.—On Saterday morning, April 8, Jone, only son of Michael and Mayy Hagan, aged 22 years and 6 months.

Friends and acqueintance's, and also those of his brother-in-law, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 177 West Twenty-eighth street, the 4 Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Kasting.—On Sunday morning, April 9, James Kasting, of dropsy, in the 56th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 595 First avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Gemetery for interment. Kratis.—On Sunday evening, April 9, after a short and painful illness, Patrick Kratis, of county Tyrone, Ireland, aged 26 years and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 225 West Twenty-fifth street.

Lowwshall.—On Saturday, April 8, Harris Lownshall, in the 32d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family; also the members of Adelphic Council No. 7 R. and S. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from the Jewach Hospital, Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, this (Monday) morning, at haif-past ten o'clock, without further notice.

Meust.—At his residence, No. 112 West Thirty-second street, of consumption, Aanon Mourt, aged 40 years.

Funeral services at the house, this (Monday) ovening, at a quarter before eight o'clock. Relatives and iriends are invited to attend.

Millanke.—On Sunday, April 9, Sanuel Millanke, in the 61st year of his age.

The relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 13 East Twenty-fourth street, without further notice. Interment in Greenwood.

McCase.—On Saturday, April 8, Hugh McCase, aged 74

years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence.
No. 423 Second avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two
o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McD'sath.—At 381 Third avenue, on Sunday, Apr'l 9,
WILLIAM McDonald, a native of county Tyrone, Ireland, WILLIAM McDonald, a native of county Tyrone, Ireland, aged 35 years.

A requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Stephen's church, Twenty-eighth street, on Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock, and thence to Calvary Cemetery, in the afternoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the fam ly, the members of the T. F. Meagher Glub and Father Mathew T. A. Society, No. 6, are respectfully invited to attend.

Non.—At Norwich, Conn., of chronic diarrhosa, con tracted in the service of his country, Wm. P. Non, aged 21 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at half-past seven o'clock. Conveyances will be in waiting at pier 39 North river, foot of Vestry street. The remains will be taken to Trinity Cemetery for interment.

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O'BRIKK.—On Sunday, April 9, after a long and lingering illness, Marr O'Briks, in her 68th year.

The relations and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, in Third avenue, between Seventy-ninth and Eghtieth streets, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Preck.—At East Orange, N. J., on Saturday, April 8, of pneumonia, Aaron Preck, aged 67 years,
His rolatives and friends and those of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday merming, at eleven o'clock.

Patricison.—On Saturday, April 8, William Patricison.—The members of the American Musical Fund Society and Musical Mutual Protective Union are hereby respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Ninetenth atreet and Firth avenue, South Brooklyn, without further not ce.

Perfect.—At Yorkville, on Sunday, April 9, Ednund.

A. Perfens, and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral and Fourth avenues, this (Monday) afternoon, at five o'clock. His remains will be taken to Westpert on Tueslay morning.

Perfect.—On Sunday April 9, James C. Perrer, aged 51 years, 11 months and 11 days.

His remains will be convoyed to take the converse interment.

RESILLY.—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, April & Many Re LLY, in the both year of her age, formerly of Lohins—convey seculi, freland.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Charles Beilly, 221 West Twenty-fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clook precisely.

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Start.—On Saturday, April 8, after a short but painful illness, GEORGE W. START, son of the late Michael Start, aged 15 years, 3 months and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 400 DeKaib avenue, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SULLIVAE,—On Friday, April 7, after a short illness, Dankes SULLIVAE, aged 63 years. Also, on Sunday, April 9, his wife Mandaura Sullivae, aged 69 years.

Their friends and those of their sons, Thomas, John and Captain D. L. Sullivae, are respectfully invited to attend their funeral, from their late residence, 116 St. Mark's plate, on Tuesday morning, at half-past nine o'clock, from thence to St. Bridget's church, where a sol-inn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of their souls, after which their remains will be conveyed to Calvary Cometery.

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WINTIMOS.—The funeral of Brovet Brigadier General Farderic Wintimos, who was killed at the battle of the Five Forks, April 1, will take place at Trinity church, on Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family and officers of the army generally are respectfully requested to attend without further invitation.

Wineres.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 9, Thomas, second son of Thomas and Sarah Webster, aged 3 years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the readence of his parents, DeKaib avenue, near Marcy avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Liverpool (England) papers please copy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, April 9, 1865.

ARRIVED

U S gunboat Vicksburg, Acting Master Frank G Osborn commanding, Hampton Roads 35 hours. Steamship Ellen S Terry (U S transport), Chapin, New-bern, NC, April 4, 7th Fortress Monroe 7th, with passengers, to U S Quartermaster. o U S Quartermasier. Steamship Matanzas (U S transport), Liesegang, City Poin pril 6, via Fortress Monroe 32 hours, in ballast, to U S Quar Steamship Matanzas (U.S. transport), Liesegang, City Point April 6, via Fortress Monroe 22 hours, in ballant, to U.S. Quarternanter.

Fortress Monroe 22 hours, in ballant, to U.S. Quarternanter, and the man and passengers, to Win J Taylor & So.

Hark See Geen (of St. Andrews, N.S.). Pettigrove, Cardiff, via Boston 4 days, with coal, to H.J. & C. A. DeWolf.

Brig Tasso (Ital). Cacace, Castellamars of days, passed Gibraltar March 9, with rags, to order.

Brig Angostura (Stem), Losskann, Cludad Bolivar, March 19, with hides, &c., to E. Pauenstadt & Co. The Dutch steamer Pioneer sailed March 14 for Demorara, and Danish achouser Odius, for Bremen, sailed March 18.

Br. g Water Lily, Titos, Ilio Grande, 55 days, with hides, to John Banto & Co.

Brig Grace Worthington (of Belize, Hond), Lind, Belize, 20 days, with mahogany, &c., to F Alexandre & Son.

Brig Maple Valley (of St. Andrews, RB), Waycott, Cienfung, 14 days, with sugar, &c., to H.J. & C. A. DeWolf.

Schr Rendrick Fish, Henderson, Virginia, 9 days.

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American Shipmasters' Association.

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Smir American Track, at San Francisco Feb 24 from Plingham Bay, reports Feb 16, while lying to in a gale from the starboard side, and more the bulwarks on the pide, splitting the landshear, washed the galey overtion store one boat, broke the wheel, and washed the binnard company overboard; the eccond mast had bit hip known control of the starboard of the second mast had bit hip known controls.

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